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LIGHT ON A FOUL CRIME Circumstantial Evidence in

TWO SUSPECTS ARE ABSENT

the Bridgeport Murder.

The Names of Henry Burlson, a Butcher's Assistant, and Mrs. Nancy Gullford, a Midwife, Are Mentioned in Connection With the Case.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 15 .- Henry Burison, a young man employed by William M. Terry & Co., wholesale meat dealers, in Bridgeport, may have had no hand in the killing of the young woman whose cut-up body was found in Yellow Mill Pond, and Supt. Birmingham, of the Bridgeport police, is the strongest up-holder of the young man's entire inno-cence, but within a few hours a strong chain of circumstantial evidence has been developed against the young meat wagon driver, who, a few hours after the finding of the woman's body, left home, and who was heard from today in Mat-

ence is no more interesting than that of Nancy Guilford, a mlowife, who left her home at No. 5a Gilbert Street, the same morning. Her husband is in prison at Wethersheld for malpractice in New Haven and she recently forfeited her ball bond on the same charge. Her husband is known as Dr. Gill. The laundry mark "G. Sl" is the cir-

stantial evidence against the Guilford nection with the death of the

william Kelley, a stone mason, whose home is at 131 Seaview Avenue, within a few rods of Yellow Mill Pond told a story this morning which was the first link in the chain of dereamstantial evidence. His story is much like that of Hall, the Eaglish weaver. Kelley was our taking a walk Sunday evening after dark and when he came near the southern end of Seaview Avenue Eridge he saw a pneumatic road wagon standing in Connecticut Avenue. A man was sitting in the wagon, holding the reins as if he were walting for some one. The man wore a light overcost and a black soft hat. He was a man, as Kelley remembers about five and sne-half feet tall, with a light moustache.

Kelley loitgred around, but the Stran-Kelley loitgred around, but the Stran-Robie, tenight called at the morgue and declared that the dead woman was for-

Moustache.

Kelley loftgred around, but the stranger whipped up his horse and drove away, only to return to the same apot a few that she married a man named Smith two mounts later. Kelley drew off under the shadow of the woods skirting the north ger whipped up his horse and drove away, only to return to the same spot a few moments later. Kelley drew off under the shadow of the woods skirting the north short of the pond. He had not been there song when a man came hurrying through the bushes and, stopping in the shadow and opening his coat, drew out a big bundle and hay it on the ground. He began fumbling with it, when he saw Kelley and hastily picked up his hundle and disappeared in the woods. The stonemason got out of the woods and hurried home. It was then 2 o'clock.

Some of the physicians who have was that of a hutch.

er were accordingly sought after. Along in the middle of the afternoon came usually follow criminal operations do no a telephone call at police headquarters exist in her case."

days' trial, so certain am I that it will cure and that you will gladly pay for the use of it. To men who have battered their stomachs with drugs, I want them

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"A young man who says he is Henry Burlson, of Bridgeport, drove into town this morning." said the Mattenwan chief, "and left a horse and pneumatic road wagon at a livery stable. His horse was badly used up and he wanted to trade it. He has gone down to Newburg, and I suspect he is akipping out. Do you know such a man?" Birmingham soon found that Henry

Burison was a young man who for three years has been a driver for the Terry Company, and has in husy times assisted in ment-cutting. He has a horse and wagon and has made money in trading horses. He has led a secluded life. Some three weeks ago Burlson asked for a week's vacation to take a carriage trip over into York State.

For use on this trip he hired a rubber-lired wagon at a local livery stable. Burion went to the stable about dusk Monday evening and said he would want the wagon early in the morning, an hour or two before the head and arms of the unknown woman had been found. Burleon early the next morning called at the sta-ble for the wagon and drew it away to the stable where he kept his horse. He told Terry he might leave the horse with his brother-in-law in exchange for an-

other he drove away that morning, "Burison is all right," Superintendent Etrmingham telephoned to Matteawan after he had jearned these facts. The horse is his own and the wagon is regular-tly hired. He left here Tuesday morning for a week's trip to New York State.

"Burlson is a respectable young fel-low," he said afterward in his office, "and it's unfortunate that there has been any attempt to link his name with this crime. I have told the Mattenway police not to bother the young man, and for all I know he is as free as any of

Nancy Guilford's disappearance Tuesday morning, linked with the find-ing of the mark "G., 51" on the piece of underclothing wrapped about the dead woman's trunk puzzles the police, al-though Supt. Birmingham says tonight

There was no part of the work, he de-clares, that appeared to him as the work and the cut
butcher. These physicians called attention to the manner in which the lower legs were cut off. The young woman's legs were cut off. The young woman's legs were cut off by the use of both knife and saw. Butchers, in cutting up most, use this same method, but the surgeon does not use the saw,

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Rough Roads in Front of the Republican Leaders.

HEAVY LOSSES LOOKED FOR

Not Only the Conduct of the War, But Patronage Distribution Cause Discontent Among the Adherents of the Administration Party-Many Democratic Gains Expected.

It is not to be denied that the doctors in the Republican temple are quaking in their boots at the prospects of a hoge falling off in their strength in the election which will be held within the next sixty days. With their depression there is a corresponding elation in the Democratic fastnesses, where the results in Maine and Vermont are looked upon as finger posts to guide travelers on political roads to the straight paths of vietory. It is to be admitted that the retention of Mr. Alger in the Cabinet, a dilemma that the President cannot in any comfort cope with very easily, has something to do with the situation

The elections in Maine and Vermont, significant as they were, do not enthuse Democrats over the high-tide mark. They are regarded as the grand entry of a mighty force behind them. Congressional elections have already

been held in three States-Oregon, Ver-mont and Maine-and, although the Re-publicans have elected all the representa-tives from these States they are able to gather encouragement from the Oregon election alone. In both Vermont and Maine the failing off in the Republican vote was so large that if it should de-crease in the same proportion all over the country the next House would be overwhelmingly Democratic. Despite the fact that the Democrats

opose to give prominence to the silver propose to give prominence to the silver issue and to stand by the Chicago platform as far as the campaign can be controlled by the national committee the prospects are that they will make more decided gains in the East than in the West. They will also gain in the South.

Even the managers of the Republican campaign admit that they will probable ampaign admit that they will probably lose a number of districts in the East, but they hope to hold their own in the West and possibly to gain a few districts. rouse of Representatives the Republicans have 20 seats, which is a majority of forty-seven over all. A loss of twenty-four seats would, therefore, lose them control of the body and enable a combination of Democrats, Populists and silver men to Much of the Much of the control. The practical question to be solved is

Much of the prospective Republican loss in the East is attributable to dissatisfac-tion with the distribution of Fedral patronage and to internal quarrels among the Republicans over State politics. This is particularly true in New York, where the Republicans fear they will lose several seats if the party cannot be har-

The same is true of Pennsylvania, where from six to eight districts may be lost if the Republicans fail to get togeth-er. A Democratic gain in New Jersey is also expected.

also expected.

The Democrats are expected to hold the Ninth Massachusetts district, which is now represented by a Democrat—Dr. Fitzgerald—and it is possible that they may capture one or two other districts, though George Fred Williams is holding the party so firmly to the Chicago platform in Massachusetts that the gold Democrats will not return to the party, as they are doing in some other States, where concessions are being made to them.

In the Southern States there is danger that the Republicans will lose all that 10,000. that the republicans will lose all that they now hold with the possible excep-tion of two North Carolina and two Tennessee districts. In those States it is disastisfaction with the distribution of

by the Republicans. These are the ones now occupied by Senator Murphy of New York, Senator Smith of New Jersey and Senator Mitchell of Wisconsin.

## NICHOLAS STEELE NAMED.

A Young Democrat Nominated in the Second Maryland District. Elkton, Md., Sept. 15.-The Second dis-

trict Democratic Congressional nominating convention, which met in Elkton, created much surprise by turning down ex-Congressman J . Fred C. Talbott, of Baltimore county, and nominating Nicholas W. Steele, of Carroll county.

Mr. Steele is thirty-five years of age and a native of Carroll county. His early eduation was received in the public schools of that county. For several years he has been active in county politics, fighting side by side with the younger element of the arty. He is the manager of the Oakla Manufacturing Company, at Oakland Mills, Carroll County, and is successful as a business man.

## MAY COME TO CONGRESS.

John S. Cummings Nominated by Maryland Democrats. Laurel, Md., Sept. 15,-John S. Cum-

mings, of Catonsville, was nominated for Congress at the convention of the Fifth district of this State yesterday. He was the next man in the heart of the delegates above Arthur P. Gorman, who is just now taking a rest from active politics. Only one ballot was taken.

Mr. Cummings is a gentleman of no little ability and if elected, as present lights indicate he surely will be, is des-tined to be one of the few orators in the American House of Representatives In all of the speeches made in the out-courings of eloquence before the conven-tion completed its business Senator Gorman figured as the one man before the people of Maryland. His consistency as a loyal Demo**c**rat was the keynote of the addresses and it was evident that if he would have accepted the nomination for ongress it would have gone to him by

## BALTIMORE NOMINATIONS.

Dr. Schwatka and James W. Denny . Named for Congress. a .... Baltimore, Sept. 15.—Dr. John B. Schwatke, of eighth ward, was nominated by acclamation last night as the Denic candidate for Congress in the third district.

He was born in Kent County, Md. and came to Baltimore about sixteen years

ago. He graduated at the Maryland Uni-versity School of Medicine, with compli-mentary honors. Since then he has been a successful practitioner of medicine. He was assistant city post mortem physician until removed by Mayor Malster. Dr. Schwatka is about forty years of age. He is an assistant surgeon in the Fourth Reg-

ment.
Democrats of the Fourth Congre district met last night at China Hall, West Baltimore Street, and nominated James W. Denny for Congress. No other name but Mr. Denny's was presented to the convention. No platform was offered.

CYCLE TRACKS BLACKLISTED. Chairman Mott's Bulletin Contains

Some Interesting News. New York, Sept. 15.—The latest buildtin ssued by Chairman Mott, of the L. A. W. racing board, confirms the statement of the blacklisting of some of the leading cycle tracks. The bulletin is as follows: "Until pacemakers and racing men un-der contract to the National Track Asso-ciation are paid, the Springfield Bicycle Club, of Massachusetts, and its track, and the tracks at Manhattan Beach, N. Y.; Vailsburg, N. J.; Pleasure Beach, Bridgeport, Conn., and Berkeley Oval, N. Y., are

## MALICE AND VANDALISM

Important Maps and Records Destroyed by Spaniards.

BLOCKING PEACE AND ORDER

Efforts to Blot Out Illegal Acts of the Officials in Control at Porto Rico-Land Titles Clouded and Important Documents Obliterated-A Legal Chaos in Prospect.

New York, Sept. 14.-The San Juan correspondent of the Herald, writing under late of September 7, says there is daily increasing probability of friction during the meetings of the Porto Rican commis

between Capt. Gen. Macias and the American officials in the island. Macias even went so far as to call personally upon Rear Admiral Schley, Gen. Brooke and Gen. Gordon, driving out to Rio Piedras, six miles from the capital, to se Gen. Brooke. This was a most unexpected honor, as Gen. Maclas outranks all the American officers, and the habit of Span-

eers smilingly bowed to Rear Admiral Schley, Gen. Gordon and Gen. Brooke yesterday, over by the arsenal hundreds of Spanish soldiers were busily engaged in dumping barrel after barrel of powder and case after case of ammunition, rifles and all kinds of military stores into the

en. This, it is shown, has been going on for weeks, indicating very plainly that the Spaniards prefer to see their war material wasted rather than have it fall into the hands of Americans.

Nothing but malice can inspire these acts, for the possession of this class of property can benefit the Spanish govern-ment nothing when it no longer possesses Porto Rico, but the extent of the evil entailed cannot be foreseen. Clouding of entailed cannot be foreseen. Clouding of land titles, obliteration of court records and inventories of government proper-ty and works, and confusion of revenue receipts and disbursements are only a few of the possible hurts. Among the property destroyed was a series of maps of the island, which re-quired eight years in making and cost

It is understood that not all records are being destroyed. This would be too flagrant and easily detected. Out of a series a single book will be found miss-

the patronage that is doing the Republi-cans the most harm. The danger of Re-publican losses in the West are most grave in Ohio and Illinois, where mu-nicipal politics in Cinciunati and Chica-to will cut a considerable force.

grave in Ohio and Jinnois, where had nicipal politics in Cincinnati and Chicago will cut a considerable figure.

While it seems to be proposable that the Republicans will lose the House of Representatives, they have a fair chance to obtain a safe majority in the Senate as the result of legislative elections in States which have senators whose term of service will expire next March. They have aiready forty-three senators, and had a gain of only three would give them a majority over the Democrats, Populists and silver Republicans combined.

One of these has already been gained in the election of Judge McComas, to succeed Senator Gorman. Another is assumed by the election of a Republican succeed Senator Gorman. Another is assumed by the election of a Republican be eligiblature in Oregon. Three more seats to the Charles W. Russel, degat adviser to the American members of the commission meets.

San Juan, the correspondent states, is still a Spanish town dominated by Spanish influences. Probably a majority of the population earnestly sympathize with failen Spain, and their cup is full of bitteness, albeit they wear smilling faces and sliver Republicans are here, which condition inspires the Spanish to the correspondent states, is still a Spanish town dominated by Spanish influences. Probably a majority of the population earnestly sympathize with failen Spain, and their cup is full of bitteness, albeit they wear smilling faces and sliver Republicans are here, which condition inspires the Spanish town dominated by Spanish influences, Probably a majority of the population earnestly sympathize with failen Spain, and their cup is full of bitteness, albeit they wear smilling faces and sliver Republicans are here, which condition inspires the Spanish town dominated by Spanish influences, Probably a majority of the population earnestly sympathize with failen Spain, and their cup is full of bitteness. San beautiful sympathic population earnestly sympathize with failen Spain, and their cup is full of bitteness. San beautiful s

the demeanor of the haughty Spanish officer as he struts along the street, waving his cane and curling his perfumed mustache, and the Porto Hicans are manifestly buoyed up by a hope rapidly dawning to fruition. Still, they dare not shout and cheer and decorate their houses with American flags, as they would like to do. All that will come later. Rear Admiral Schley and Gen. Gordon,

naccompanied by their staffs, went out unaccompanied by their stans, went out to Rio Piedras this morning and had a long consultation with Gen. Brooke con-cerning the work before them. They agreed to begin as soon as possible. Gen. Macias, however, is disposed to block proceedings for a time. He has no-

the Spanish commissioners that their full instructions have not yet arrived from Madrid. There is an idea abroad that these instructions will be onveniently delayed until the destroyers and mutilators in the government offices here have had ample time to complete the work in hand.

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